GAME WANTED OA VIII "WARTS!" "FOR SALE," "FOR HEST," LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c.-Ac. ANTED-A DRIVER-For an ale-wagen. WANTED-HURSES TO WINTER-Leave orders with OSKAMP & CO., 16 Sycamores street, or L. OSKAMP, 108 Main-st. noth-b\* WANTED Claims against Hatch & Language (Cantral Bank), Holders of book-accounts and certificates will-call at \$2 West Third-st. no2s WANTED—Three rood machine hands and twoive hands to fit and base on coats. Call at the clothing-strue, II East Third-st, opposite Henris House. [no24-b\*] B. A. WALDRON.

WANTED-TWO GIBLS To make butten-boles. Nowe but good hands need apply. Apply at 936 Wainet at between fifth and Sixth, fourth floor. [nod-b\*] R. BORGER. ANTEB-NOTIUE-Two choice Girls, just arrived from Philadelphia, and for hire, can be seen at 25 East Fourth-st.—intelligence Office, [no21-47] W ANTED S50,000 of Morano Notice an Hustiess Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Re-Estate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third at. [B04-X]

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young woman to do chamberwork. Call at this office at a dicket this morning. WANTED-Pariner in a Dining Balcon, now doing a gued business. One who understands the business proferred. A small capital required. Address G. M. C., Preus Office.

WANTED A PARTNER—In the retail show business in the central part of the city, with a cash capital of \$300. He must understand the business. Address B. C., Bex 1,004, Cin., Ohlo. [no24e] WANTED-HORSE A good sound horse, from four to six years old, worth from \$60 to \$75, for which we will exchange family groceries. Apply at the Clity Employment Office, 187 Walnut-st, above the Glisson-house. N. J. CHAPIN & CO. 1003-by WANTED-ROOMS-The advertisor wants two infurnished rooms for self and wife. Must be centrally located and in a pleasant neigh-borhood. Address, to-day, Box 1,075, static terms, etc.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE BOOMS—Sait-able for a small family without children. Would prefer them between Third and Tenth and Bound and Wainut-sis. Apply at 28 Blohmond-st. between John and Central-av.

WANTED-BOOMS-Furnished or unfur-nished. Bed-room and Kitchen for a gentle-man and wife. State terms, location, &c. Non-others will be attended to. Address J. B. G., Press Office. WANTED - A SITUATION - By a German after the 1st of December, in some kind of business or store, as clork or assistant book assept, fatisfictory reference can be given. Address H. B. H., Press Office.

WANTED-Young men with small capita will find pleasant employment, at which they can make from \$3 to \$5 per day, by applying immediately at the office of WM. H. BURATIS & CO., 65 West Fourth-st., Cin., 2d floor, 1020-4 WANTED-Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, waiters, coopers, carpenters, mechanics, laborers and others, should apply at the Mezchants' Clerks' Registry Office, 128 Walant-street. HALE & CO. [no24-b\*]

WANTED -TO EXCHANGE-I have a stock of jewelry, consisting of ear-rings, finger-rings, neck-chains, &c., which I wish to exchange for old clothing. Apply at 128 George-st, corner noits-fr of Central-av.

ANTED-FIRST-CLASS HELP-All personnes in want of highly recommended servents of all nations, male and female, can be supplied by feaving their addresses at the City Employment edito, 187 Walnut-St.

J. CHAPIN & CO.

WANTED-Likenesses of every style are taken at reduced prices. Mark the place. AP-PLEGATES great Likeness Depot, corner of Fifth and Main, remember, is as large as any two galleres on Fifth-st, but together. Reports to the contrary are false. Beware of imitators. note-by WANTED-Every body to know that CAB-NEY'S Commercial School is in the Joines Bullding, on Scott-st, between Third and Fourth, Covington, Ky. Hours of teaching, from 9 to 12 School H., from 2 to 5 clock P. M. and from 65 to 10 clock at night. Uharges VERY LOW, no21-b\*

WANTED-NINE CENTS-You can get good Pictures for nine conts at COWAN'S mag mificent Callery, 22 West Fifth-st, and a large can, beautifully colored, in a glit frame, formerly sold for \$5, for \$1. Size and style to be neen at the door. Every Picture warranted to suit: ne2i-b WANTED-TO SELL AND BUY-Double-entry Book-keeping Scholarships on Bacon's Gou-dry and other Colleges; good for day and evening the serve of study. Money is saved by buying and full course of study. Money is saved by bayin Certificates at TUTTLE'S Exchange Office, north west corner Sycamers and Third-streets. no?3-b\* W. E. ACKLEY.

WANTED - 20,000 people can testify to the fact that the largest Photograph, Ambrotype, Melainotype and Ferrotype Gallery in the city is APPLEGATE'S new rooms, 2, 4, 6 and 8, commencing at Fifth and Main sts. Correct Miniatures from nine cents to \$10. Five-cent Pictures thrown in. 8024-b\*

MANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Violinists, vioilincellist, tambourinist and bone-player; also
a jig dancer, to travel with a minstret band. Mone
but good performers need apply, and to such good
salaries will be paid: Address R. MEREDITH,
Daily Press Office, or call at the Madison House
from ton A. M. to three P. M.

WANTED—The people all to know that COW-AN, at his oid-established magnificant Gallery of Art, 22 West Fifth-et, continues to sorre lis customers with the linest, the cheapest and most artistic Pictures over produced in this city, a fact which causes a certific upstart blackguard to advertise all manner of falsehoods. People who wish artistic Pictures generally visit the gallery of an artist, and not an ignorant braugart. nod-b

an artist, and not an ignorant praggart.

WANTED-TINE PHOTOGRAPHS—You can
get them at AFFLEGATE'S great Likeness
Blannfactory, corner Fifth and Main. They throw
free-cent Pictures in. They are pretty fair, but
anoth higher-price ones are much better. One littile fellow anys he con't take any notice of the competitor, who is, a the same time and in the same
giver, savertising right at him. He says the people
are not all fools. Want does he mean? Does he
mean half of them are? or what?

WANTED-NINE GENTS-Visit the great Likeness Depot of APPLEGATE & CO., corpor of Fifth and Main. Their Fictures are good, although some of the picture mus are trying to massle them, by calling them ignorant competitors, and all those big words; but they themselves acknowledge that their own pictures are about played.

## BOARDING.

BOARDING—A number of single sentlement of single sentlement of single sentlement with boarding at 202 Walnut-st., between Fifth and Sixth. no6-x BOAR DING—A family, or three single gentle-men, can be accommodated with a nice front room and good board, at 200 Third, st., three doors above Plum.

BOARDING A gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with a pleasant information front room, with board, at 204 West Fourthat. BOARDING—A gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with board and a furnished front room, with gas, or a couple of single gentlemen, by applying at 87 Longworth-st. no3t-by

BOARDING-A few single gentlemen can be recommedated with excellent board and nice reams, with gas, &c., at \$297 Sixthest. One or two rooms for familles without children. BGARDING A family or single gentleman furnished or unfurnished, at 84 Fifth-st., corner of Broadway. BOARDING-One large front room hand-sensity furnished, for a family or gentlamas; ore unfurnished; also, one small room for one or two gentlamen, at No. 164 Eim-st, above Fourth, [uq25-b\*]

BOARDING—One pleasant room, furnished or number two single goutlement, showing or two day-boarders can be accommodated at 925 West Fourth-street, between Plum and Central avanue.

POAR DENG Families and single gentlement can be accommodated with board and plots and roome, furnished or unfurnished. Several single rooms can also be had. Day, boarders wanted Apply at S7 Third-st., east of Broadway. nois-P HOARDING A tady and gontloman, or two hadrs, can secure a hardsome apartment and hard, with a reportable private family, living og a godd street, corteniont to the railroads out and in-in a handsome bouse, having she front and cide yards. None need apply except those willing to furnish their own room, and able to give the best references. Address A. D. X. this office. mo21-a

## STEAMBOATS.

THIS DAY, NOVEMBER N. AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling.

TRANKE Edströna NO, 2, CAPTAIN
MORGAN, braves as above.

nois, T. McDURNIN, agent.



wer Checks and Watches repaired by experienced

FOR RENT. THE DAILY PRESS

FOR RENT-ROOMS At 222 West Fourtl street, to a small genteel family of grown pe sons. References given and required. non-h-

FOR RENT-BOOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS—For this is and unfurnished, in Union Block, Third et, Apoly to the janitor or G, and JOSEPH SHOES, BREGER, 15 Public Landing. 1021-

Will RENT BOOMS At No. 275 Walustered, brissess Sixts and Seventh Street, its Seventh Inquire to the premises, or a BAINT Fruit-store, No. 152, below Fourth streets will be interested by a no.21-2.

FOR RENT-HOUMS-Two or three furtished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for single sea lemen or a small family, in a private dwelling food references required. Apply at 37 Kant Third et., near Broadway.

EFOR RENT-LEASE OR SALE-WICH

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-GE CERIES—A small stock of Groceries and Fixtures. House for rent chesp, Satisfactory reasons for selling out. Inquirs, at 48 Free man-st.

POR SALE - A MARBLE-TOP COUNTER-Twelve feet long, beautifully carved on the front Will sell it very cheap. Apply to BEGGS-5 SMITH, 6 West Fourth-st.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE FACTORY-In good ranning order, with ateam engine, boller, belting, shafting, planting and moiding. Will be sold very low, or exchanged, and on time, if desired. Address G. FLOWER, Postoffice, Unclumati, or Press Office.

FOR RENT-The three-story Brick House, No. 172 Flum-st., between Fourth and Fifth. The house contains eleven rooms, with all the modern improvements—hall, bath-rooms, water-closets gag, etc. Fossessiop given December 1, 1860. Good

AUCTION SALES.

NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!

Due-bills and Judgments,

W. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiff.

ROBERT MOORE Attorney

MORELI, SNYDER VS. NATHANIEL,
HABRIS and Wm. Form.—Wm Frem, one of
the defindants in the above case, will take notice
that the plaintiff, M. Snyder, filed his petition
against him, a neu-resident of Ohio, on the 1st day
of November, 1866, in the Court of Cemmon Piezz of
Hamilton County, Ohio, the prayer of which is to
quiet the title to the following real estate, to—wit
Lote Nos 486, 489, 590 and 491 in Burnet and Resdur's Division, Walmut Hills, Millereck Township,
Hamilton County, Ohio, and the said Wm. Form is
horsely notified that unless he appear in said Court
on or begins, the 20th day of December, 1860, and
anewer or demnir to and petition, he will be in denewer or demnir to and petition, he will be in default, and the caune will be heard in his absence,
and a decree rendered accordingly.

ME ORKELL SNYDER W. HENRY THANE

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A TPACHINENT. CHARLES MORNAL INDEVALUATION OF THE STREET O

JOEN W. HEBRON, Attorney for Plaintiff,

ma, atc. Possession given December 1, 1 of rences required. Apply at 267 Geo to C. S. BETTS, Mayor's Office.

Sixty-three Notes,

FOR SALE-Tweive Omnibuses, one one four-horse Wagon, Spring Wagons, gies, etc. Apply to J. R. PALMER, Bank-st. [no20 xcaw\*]

TURDITY METROROLOGICAL CREEKVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Opticion, November 23.

ROOM RENT SEVERAL SCOMS At 348 Vine ot, between Righth and Minth, furnished with gas and other conventences LEOYCER ON GROLOGY .- Mr. D. H. Shneffer will deliver a lecture on Geology, at the Scientific Institute, on Third-street, to-night.

FOR RENT-TWO FINE, LAUGE ROOMS

Builtable for a dagmerrologe gallery or less office
to the third story of building No. 6 West Fourth-s

Apply to Brous A SMITH. FOR RENT-IN NEWFORT-A Brick Dwell-ing, of six rooms nearly Law, and in complete order, ethnical on East Row-sh, assembled door signifi-Missing Numers.—We want Nos. 26 and 76 of Vol. III to complete our files. We will pay twenty-five cents each for the above numbers. FOR RENT-STORE-Will take part of the rent in trade. Also, two diceptus rooms, for-sished or unfurnished. Inquire at 431 Contral-avenue.

Connection.—In our article on the curios-ities of the census, we stated that in one place four families were found in a garret, and one in the cellar. It should have read one in the garret and one in the cellar. Adams's Express Company.—We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

RAILROAD OFFICE FOR RENT,-A Wellventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the DALLY Passs building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Parss Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

A PERMEVIVARIAN ROBBED.—A man named Harrington, from Pennsylvania, was rebbed of a pocket-book containing \$296, yesterday. As he did not discover the theft until he went into a banking-house on Third-street to get more money changed, he is unable to say where, are at what time it occurs able to say where, or at what time it occur-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT—Two Children Burned. Yesterday morning two children named Richard and Jane Bodwell, whose parents Richard and Jane Bodwell, whose parents reside on Lock-street, between Sixth and Seventh, were so severely burned that it is believed they can not recover. The children, at the time of the accident, were alone in the house, when the little boy got hold of some matches, which be commenced lighting. The girl admonished her brother to stop, but he refused, and she attempted to take them away, when they ignited, and set the clothes away, when they ignited, and set the clothes of both the children on fire. Their screams soon brought their mother to the spot, and the flames were extinguished; not, however, until they were so badly burned that their lives were endangered.

THE NEWEBOYS' HOME, - As the subject of furnishing a home for destitute newsboys has excited considerable interest in this city, recently, we give the following facts with reference to one already in operation in New York, which have been furnished to the pub-

York, which have been furnished to the public by the Superintendent of their lodging house, on Fulton-street:

"Fifty of these curious specimens of the lower class of our society are lodged and fed nightly at that place. A few of them are bright, sprightly, money-making little fellows. Generally they have no homes, and such as have what they call homes are driven away from them by the vice and debauchery of their parents. Flying from the cold streets AUCTION SALE-EXTRAORDINARY. Varying in amount from Five to Three Hundred foliars each, against parties residing in and about Unctinati, mostly good and collectable.

BUS Sale takes place at TOLLE & LLOYD'S Com-mortial Exchange, 66 East Third-street, on SATURDAY MORNING, November 24, 1850. away from them by the vice and accountery of their parents. Flying from the cold streets to the comfortable shelter of the lodging-house as the fall nights come on, they deposit in the 'bank' (a small table pieced with holes and numbered) all the spare change they have, reserving a sufficient supply to start them in business on the following moraing. Some times, on occasions of great excitement the boys make as much money as their ALSO—At the same time and place, 10 of the best Patents ever issued. N. B.—No reserve or limit. no21-d\* A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

A ENTATE.—John Mortino, e. Administrator of
Wendlin Burkhart, deceased, us. Edward Burkhart
of al.—100, 765.—Humfilten County Probate Court.—
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court.—
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In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of
Hamilton County, Ohio, the undersigned will, on
SATURDAY, the Sth day of December next, at it
olocked A. Mr. sell at Probic Auction the following
described Real Estate, to-wit:
All-that certain tract or parcel of land, being a
part of the west half of the north-wast quarter of
section number eieren, in fownship two and second
fractional rangs in the Mami Purchase, and
bounded as follows, to-wit: Cammencing at the
north-west corner of said half quarter; thence wanning estrearily with the north line of said tract to
Joseph Epley's land to the west line of said quarter; thence
north with said line to the place of beginning; containing eightseen acres, strict measure, receving
and excepting out of said eighteen acres all that
part of said tract that lies on the north side of the
North Bend Read, and cast of the road leading to
Blue Rock (being about one acre), and being the
same property deeded by Banist Gous to Wendlin
Burkhart, on the 17th day of October, 1842, and recerded in Book No. 25, page 16, of the Records of
Hamilton County.

To be said on the premises, and on the following ment, the boys make as much money as their betters. For instance, on the day when news came of Heenan and Sayers' fight, papers sold like buckwhent cakes on a frosty morning. Up to mid-day, on individual capitals of five cents, several boys made from three to four dellars; and one pluckyllad, who can afford to pay smaller boys to work for him, reported at night that his gross receipts were fifty-eight dellars! Of this sum about one-half was clear profit. The namehous are a was clear profit. The newsboys are a pecu-liar set. It pays to study them now and

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.— The following bills were paid by the Board yesterday morning: To W. C. Smith, groce-ries for Work-house, \$34 37; to same for ise, \$34 37; to same brooms for Court-house, \$12 55. Total,

\$46.92. A communication was received from Isaiah Rogers, the County Architect, stating that 2,242 feet of pipe were considered sufficient for heating the Longview Lunatic Asylum, and that it should be furnished by Mr. Hamilton County.

To be sold on the premises, and on the following terms, to-wit: One third cash, the balance in one and two years, with interest, and secured in sort-age on the premises. JOHN MORTIRORS and Montage of the Mora, Altorney.

Administrator of Wendlin Burkhart, dec'd. Regent Hoons, Altorney. Administrator of Wendlin Burkhari, dec'd.

Rebert Moors, Attorney.

BALL NOTICE—WILSON E. NIXON,
Plaintiff, w. Andrew McMicken and John H.
McDowell, late pariners as McElicken & Co., Buthmord B. Hays, Eachael Ann McMicken, Bolie
McDowell, Richard Wilson, William S. Peebles and
Joseph E. Peebles, Defendants.—Court of Common
Jess, Hamilton County—J. 18-3.—The said defendants, Andrew and Bachael Ann McMicken and
John H. and Belle McDowell, non-residents of the
State of Onio, are hereby notified that on the 17th
day of November, A. D. 1850, the said plaintiff filed
his petition in said Court, stating that in a proceedinstituted by William H. Domminick, agasinst Alexander F. Willis, in February, A. D. 1855, to foreclose a mortgage upon the following described
premises, viz: Ali that lot of ground in the city of
Uncinnati, in the subdivision of John L. Gane, botween Walnut and Vine-streets and Sixth and Sevcenth-streets, and being the sast twenty-two feet of
lot nine in said subdivision, and being ninsty feet
deep, and praying that the interest of the said
McMicken and McDowell and the said Hays, who
were omitted, to be made parties to said suit of
Demminick against William B. Peobles, may be adjudged to be paid to the said Hays, as at he assigned
of said McMicken and McDowell, whose claims and
lien were prior to that of said Joseph B. and Wilid the said paintif to said premises may be quieted
for other releft, and the said Joseph B. and Wilid the said paintif to said premises may be quieted
for other releft, and the said defendants, Andrew
and Beahael Ann McMicken and Fohn H. and
Belle McDowell are required to answer or denuer to
A. D. 1850.

W. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiff. Cameron, the contractor. The balance of the work done is chargeable to the institu-

A negro, an inmate of the County Jail, was sent, by order of the Board, to the Pest-

was sent, by order of the Board, to the Fesh-bouse.

The following communication was received from Mr. Bell, the County Engineer, which we give in full, not only as a refutation of the charges of incompetency, made by a morning cotemporary, but also for the valu-able geometrical lesson it contains, which may greatly assist those who are endeavor-ing to acquire a thorough knowledge of the pure mathematics. oure mathematics:

pure mathematics:

To the County Commissioners of Hamilton County:

"The dimensions of the masonry-work at
the Earnst Bridge lately done by Martin
Barwick is as follows, to-wit: At the bottom
it is 32 by 13 feet, at the top it is 29 by 7½
feet, and 38 feet high, and forms what in
Geometry is denominated a prismoid; hence
is have calculated the contents by the prismoidal formula-that is hy adding the area moidal formula—that is, by adding the area of the top and lower bases and multiplying the sum by one sixth part of the hight for the contents in solid feet. The contents in the time of the sum by the sum of th

A. D. 1866.

A. D. 1876.

A. D. MILLIST H. A. T. U.R. S. SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—John P. Bogart, administrator of Peter Bogart, deceased, st. Hannah Bogart, et al.—180. 255.]—Hamilton County Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed, will, at eleven o'clock A. M. on SATHBAY, the 5th day of December next, sell at publicance ion on the premises, the following described real estate, free of dower, to wit. All that tract of lamb lying and being in Anderson Township, Hamilton County and on the waters of Eight-mile Creek, and bounded as follows beginning at an elm on the creek at the north-west corner of the tract; thence south 21% degrees, west 49 poles and on this to a stone in Richard Ayree's line, and corner of the Widow Bogart's land; thence can if a poles and all links to a stone in the line of Mr. Durdwall; thence north 30 degrees, east of poles and one link, to a corner in the creek; thence south 64 degrees, west 69 poles and 17 links, to the place of beginning, containing 20 acree, i rood and 6 roots, more or isse; appraised at 225 per acre, free of dower, and being let No. 2, as made by the appraisers in this case. Terms of sale—One introduced the contained of the contained on the premises.

Administrator of P. Bogart, deceased, mortage on the premises. feet is as follows: \$119.32 8 For which the contractor is to receive 871/2 Balance on masonry-work 17 64 Certified to by me, James B. Bell, en-

gineer. met yesterday, for the last time on Sixth-street. Next week it will hold its sessions in the City Buildings. Mayor Bishop was in the chair, and after she reading and sp-proval of the minutes of the previous meet-ing the following business was transacted: An estimate was received of the expense

Auburn street, eastwardly, five hundred and Auburn street, eastwardly, five hundred and twenty-eight feet.

For paving the unpaved sidewalks on Walnut-street, from Allison to Liberty-street, and the clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council an ordinance levying a special tar upon the property bounding said improvements.

The clerk was also instructed in like manner to prepare an ordinance as above, to

ner to prepare an ordinance as above, to pave with brick the sidewalks on Wadepave with brick the sidewalks on Wale-street, from Baymiller to Dudley-street.

The Commissioner of the Western Dis-trict was authorized to have repaired the well-hole of the sewer at the intersection of Third and Wood-streets, at a cost of \$24.

The following repairs of accepted bowl-dered streets were ordered:

Ninth-street, from Sycamore to iWalnut at a cost of \$60.

The creatings at the intersection of Fourth

at a cest of \$60.

The crossings at the intersection of Fourth streat and Central-avenue, at a cost of \$30.

The scaled proposals offered for paving with bowlders Livingston-strest from Linn to Baymiller, were opened, and laid on the table. Adjourned. table, Adjourned,

Early Records - Hamilton Con The business of the county having as

anner requiertively the commencement of 1729, some thing like a systematic rate of taxation was introduced by the County Commissioners and shelpedule of rates was made out by their order, and delivated to the Assertance. It will be seen that the system of advance faxation was not adoned, but a pecific lery substituted. The following is

pecine lary substitutes the scheduler of the scheduler Cleared land, \$20 per acre; cattle over two years old, \$16 per head; geldings, \$75; stallions, \$1,000; homies, \$600 each, and stoins \$20 each; grist and saw-mills, \$600 each; seel-boats and batteaux of twenty barrels burden and upward, \$200 each; ferries \$1,000, single then, without any property, to pay a tex on \$100. The following is a first of the whole mount of taxes for general purposes, on the coplicate for the year 1799:

112 30

The following is a duplicate of special road taxes for the same year: -Third District .... On the 25th day of July, 1800, the Comindebtedness of the county, together with an estimate of the revenue that would probably ecrue from the taxes about to be collected and also the cest of collection:

estimated mechipus. ount of tax on horses, cattle, &c., (roug calculation), mount of tax on bouses, &c. mount of tax on ferries, robable amount of tayers licenses and licenses for vending merchandiss. reasurer's fees, 5 per cent.... ollector's fees, 6 per cent.... Total.... 

Balance on hand for contingencies.... An important legal question arose under the tax law of that year, with reference to the exemption of "houses in towns, and mansion houses in the country," not worth \$200; and the opinion of the Attorney-Gen-eral was solicited on the subject. After con-siderable delay, that functionary decided that such structures were exempt, and con-

sequently a second assessment was ordered in several townships. Another species of revenue was that arising from the sale of paupers—a common occurrence at that time. In the year 1800, the Treasurer acknowledged receipt of the following sams derived from that source: From Cincinnati Township 53.2
From Calambia Township 61
From Fairfield Township 158

On the 16th of July, 1801, the Commissioners met to agree upon a schedule of taxation for the ensuing year, and adopted the following per-capita rates:

Poll taxes at fifty cents per head; bound servants at \$1 each; horses at fifty cents each; cattle at twelve and a half cents each;

stallions at the rate per season; houses, mills, &c., at fifty cents per \$100 value; ferries as set by the Court, same as last year, \$10.

The amount by taxes, together with the revenue arising from other sources, is estimated as follows: Amount of tax on persons, bound servants, horses, cattle, stallions, houses, mills and forrier.

Probable encount of horsess for vessing of merchands.

84,961 57 The actual amount on the duplicate, however, exceeded the estimate by about \$300, as the subjoined table will show:

...\$4,514 ±0.16 

\$4,821 40%

as are those of nearly all the subsequent years.

Cary ESTIMATES.—The following are the stimates of expenditures in the different departments of the city for the month of Deember: arketr.... ayor's Office... aditor's Office sk's Office.... Total.....

THE SS AND SSS .- H. M. Stiles, No. 138 Vine-street, wants it distinctly understood that the bank suspensions in Baltimore, have that the bank suspensions in balandore, have not stopped the supplies of his celebrated Baltimore Oysters. They are received daily by express and are really delicious. Call at No. 138 Vine-street and try them. Let an oyster panic succede the bank panic, and the citizens will find that Stiles will meet the demand promptly. \*

MAN ABBRETED ON A CHARGE OF GRAND MAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF GRAND LARGENY.—A man named Joseph Killion, was last night arrested and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house, on a charge of stealing about \$150 from the trank of his father-in-law, at Hamilton, about three weeks since. He will be remanded to Butler County, for tran, to-morrow.

Mas. Lincoln has ordered all the furniture Magic Furniture Polish by the 4th of March next. She is determined to have every thing in prime order at the commencement, whatever the result of Old Abe's Administration years be. tration may be.

Overess for Sunday.—Vaggoner, at 56 Sixth-street, and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth, has just received another lot of his matchless and superh oysters. Don't fail to try a can for Sunday.

ORANGES AND BANANAS.—J. B. Conklin & Co., No. 201 West Fith-street, have just received from New Orleans a fine stock of the

ATTEND the sale of notes, due-bills, judg-ments and patents, by auction, at Tolle & Lloyd's, 60 East Third-street, this marning at nine o'clock.

TUPNITUNE-MARIES,-See Sales column,

AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE,-There was a but not large house at this place of amuse mant last evening, and the performance went off with spirit. This evening will be presented The Fivey Circle, Our Gal an Ireland As It Was, with a pas de deux before charming young ladies, the Gale Siters.

The National.—The Ridden Hand, after a ran of several svenings with a fair proportion of success, has been withdrawn, and this evening the entertainment will consist of Joan of Arc and In and One of Place, with a dance by the accomplished Heurade Sisters. This is announced as positively the last evening of the Wabb Sisters, whose engagement will be followed by that of the talented Miss Annette Incs.

Wood's THEAVER .- The sudience WOOD'S VHEATER.—The audience last evening was better than the previous ones, but there is still room for improvement. The Target Excursion was well played and well received. This evening will be presented the favorite meledrama of The Gipsy Girl. Sacred concert will be given as morrow evening at St. Patrick's Church, ander the direction of Prof. Barus. The programme is well choses, and will no doubt be well rendered by the different musicians who are to take part in the entertainment.

## LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLESS. TREE FOR THE MURDER OF A WIFE.—Potrick McHugh was placed on trial for the murder of his wife, in this city, on the 6th

of March last.

The names of the Jurors sworn were:
John Crooks, John Wagoner, G. W.
Gould, A. A. Cotter, Wm. W. Snodgrass, O.
C. Hayes, Cyrus Garrett, R. A. Holden, Peter
Smith, J. D. Price, G. O. Miller, Wm. Lou-

den.

Mr. Kerr stated the case for the State, and
Mr. D. Ward for the defense, the latter alleging that if the facts as alleged were established by the State, it would be claimed by defense the latter was not in a state of nd to authorize a conviction for murder in the first degree.

Maria Leeds examined-About six o'clock Maria Leeds examined—About six o'clock, on the evening of the 6th of March, the prisoner called to Mrs. Cam's house on Front-street; his wife had been in the house about two hours; he had been in the house about half an hour; he asked her if she was ready; she replied "yes." She stood on the floor and he behind her; he took a step buck, drew out and opened his razor; throw his arm round her acck and cut her throat. He arm round her neck and cut her throat. He then turned on his heel, whirled his hand over his head and left the room. She called for the priest, and died in a few minutes.

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James McHugh, son of the prisoner and deceased, testified that on the night of the occurrence (after the deed), he saw his father coming in the house where they had lived on Sixth-street. He staggered a little when coming in. All the time he was in a hurry, and said he must go. Witness asked him "where?" He said "Away over in Kentucky, or some place never to come back." He threatened to knock watermelons "out of a man who inquired what the matter was—and then tried to coax witness to go down stairs with him—said he wanted to tell him something." Two watchmen came in shortly after and said they wanted Patrick McHugh to go along.

His father at this time had been about eight weeks back from Columbus. Saw his father in the Penitendary. Heard him say he was awey six yoars, six months and twenty-five days.

The witness then preceeded to state a circumstance which happen seven years ago; he being then eleven years old. His father came home at twelve o'clock at midnight, and was quarreling about something—and his mother said "Pat, Pat, put up that razor and do not take my life." He cut her in several places, until she caught the razor and broke the blade off the handle. He then went out, and she followed him and called out "murder and watch." He was taken up. He got for that offense seven years in the penitentiary.

Question—Was your father intoxicated when you saw him after this last occurrence?

Answer—I think he was; he seemed to

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Answer—I think he was; he seemed to have had some liquor taken, any how. When he was talking to me I thought he knew what he was about. Question—Have you not a feeling of dislike and ill-will toward your father? Answer—I do not know I had any before this act. I do not suppose I could like him

so well as I did before. Court-Do you know of any quarrel be-tween your father and mother since he returned from Columbus?

Answer—I do not know of any. His mother spoke of his father drawing up about paying rent on the night before the murder.
To Counsel—His mother made efforts to
get him out of 'the Penitentiary; he sent

from there to her. Further hearing adjourned. Lovina Masson vs. J. L. Thomasson, Decree for divorce and alimony granted by Judge Collins, on the ground of wilful absence. T. H. Parker for petitioner.

J. C. Wieckman et. J. P. Gray, and others.
Restraining order allowed by Judge Hoadley,
against defendant from manufacturing a
composition used in the preparation of guttapercha.

THE SYSTEM OF BUTTONS IN CHINA,-The Moniteur de la Flotte gives the following account of the system of buttons established in Chins, according to which the rank of every functionary in the empire is shown by this

appendage to his cap:

The Emperor alone has for his button a large pearl. Among the mandarins these ornaments decrease in value in the following order: One of deep purple stone of oblong form, but with six sides; cut coral, oblong, form, but with six sides; cut coral, oblong, with six sides; plain coral, oblong, with six sides; blue transparent stone, oblong, with six sides; white transparent stone, oblong, with six sides; deep blue opaque stone, oblong, with six sides; white opaque stone, oblong, with six sides; round gilt button, and round silver button. The dragon which the Emperor wears as his arms, and which is also used by all who belong to him, is armed with five claws or nails, but that which any citizen of the Celestial Empire has embroidered on his coat can only have four, or the citizen of the Celestial Empire has embroidered on his coat can only have four, or the
delinquent would be guilty of the crime of
less-majesty. The vellow color, which is
another attribute of the Imperial family, is
sometimes worn by mandarins as a mark of
favor from the Emperor for important military services. The yellow orange waist-belt
is the distinctive attribute of the descendauts in a collateral line of the founder of
the dynasty. These men are very numerous,
and frequently so poor that they may be
seen conducting a plow. seen conducting a plow.

THE DELIGHTS OF A CALIFORNIA CITY.— Sacramento, California, must be a delightful place to live in. Private letters from there say that the city is infested with highwaymen and assassins, and that night after night attempts are made to murder, rob and waylay the thriving citizens of that dusty or rainy city. As a consequence, pistols, slung-shots and sword-canes are the rage and the fashion among the merchants thereof, and fashion among the merchants thereof, and fidgets, fears and hypos are the nightly vis-liants of the fair dames and loving madames.

Grand Burst or Forensic Eloquence.—
"May it please the Court, I had rather live
thirteen hundred centuries on the small end
of a thunderbolt, chew the ragged end of a of a thunderbott, chew the tagged that fish of lightning, swallow the corner of a Virginia thorn fence, and have my bowels torn by a green briar, than thus to be bamboozled by the gentleman,"

A New Opera Dr a Graman Dune.—The opera season in Leipsic was opened by the performance of a new opera—Dian con Sollings, written by the Duke of Coburge Golha. It has received high praise from the critics. A young debulants, Wile. Merty, who came out in one of the miror parts, is said to be "careshle.of great things."

LATEST NEWS GY TELNGRAPH. Two Days Later from Europe.

ARBIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

Victor Emmanuel Accepts the Sovereignty of Naples-Garibaldi Resigns the Dictator thip-Breudstuffs Dull and Lower.

SARDY HOOK, November 23.—The steam-ship Africa, from Liverpool on the 19th, has passed up. Passed up. Victor Emmanuel had formally accepted the

sovereignty of Naples.

Garibaldi had resigned his dictatorship, and departed for his island-home on the 5th.

The Cotton news is no later. Advices from Manchester are favorable. Prices for Yarns firm, but Cloths dul. Ballion for the bank had decreased £23-3-

Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nashr & Co. and others report Flour dull, and \$d. lower. Wheat dull, and 2@4d. lower. Coxa tending downward, and buyers demand reduction of 6d.@fa; mixed 38s, and 36s,63 39s, 6d. Beef dull. Pork steady. Bacom quiet and nominal. Lard firm at 63@64s. Sugar firm, and slightly higher. Coffee firm. Rice firm; price up 3d. Leadon Market—Barings quote Breadstuffe

quiet.
American Stocks—Barlings quote State
Stocks quiet, but steady; Kalicoaf Stocks
are considerably lower. Illinois Sorip 31@32
discount; New York Shares 75@78.
London Money Market—Saturday Evening.—
Consols 93½ for money; 93½@93¾ for account.

count. The steamer Arabia'st Queenstown on the 11th inst.

The investiture of Gastastill continued on the land-side, and the departure of Francis Second was considered imminent. It is reported that the commander at Gasta has commenced negotiations with General Fants
for the evacuation of the fortress.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet in London
the only European Embassadors present
were those of France and Sardinia.

Persigny spoke for the diplomatic corps
in a cordial and Friendle sairtit.

in a cordial and friendly spirit.

New York, November 23.—The measures adopted on Wednesday by the associated banks, for relieving the financial pressure,

banks, for relieving the financial pressure, meet universal approval.

The banks' creditors are satisfied, and, consequently, calls for specie are few.

Currency is still fluctuating, the closing rates yesterday being 19 to 20c. discount, for Southern States; 5 to 10c. for Wostern, Southwestern and Middle, and 1/2 for New York and New England.

The Committee on Wilson testimonial, have decided on a silver tea service, with inscription recording the incident of saving the crew and pussengers of the wrecked steamer Connaught. The balance of the fund is to be invested in New York Stocks.

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Counterfeit fives on the Western Bank of Philadelphia, and threes on the People's Bank, New York, are in circulation.

A. W. Spooner President, and J. Sweet, Manager, of the Boone County (wildcat) Bank, at Lebanon, Ind., were arrested here yesterday, and will be returned to-day.

Mr. Barraum has contributed 4,000 tiskets

Mr. Barnum has contributed 4,000 tickets of admission to his museum, toward relief of the Kansas sufferers. The jury in the orim, con. case, Orville Brown against Charles Davidson, returned a verdict of six cents damages.

(By the Pony Express.) Later from California and Oregen.
Sr. Joseph, Mo., November 23.—By Pony
Express we have dates from San Francisco
to the 10th last.

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The election returns, as far as heard from, give Lincoln a majority of 1,150 over Douglas. These returns were all received by telegraph, and it is probable that mistakes have occurred. Douglas will gain a few hundred in the remainder of the State that is to be heard from, and it is thought nothing but the official count will decide the result. It is generally thought that Lincoln's chances are the more favorable.

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The members elected to the California Legislature stand: Senate—9 Douglas Democrats, 5 Breckinridge and 4 Republicans, House—40 Douglas, 21 Breckinridge and 19 Republicans. Of the 17 Senators who hold over from last year, 11 are understood to be

for Douglas, 4 Breekinridge and 2 Republicans.

The returns from three counties in Oregon are unexpectedly favorable for Mr. Breckinridge. No other returns received.

River News. PITTSBURG, November 23-M.-River six

PITTEBURG, November 23—M.—River six feet by the pier-mark, and at a stand; weather cloudy and damp.

Sr. Louis, November 23—M.—River reced-ing slowly at this point. The Illinois is ris-ing, and the Upper Mississippi falling. Weather clear and very cold; mercury 19°. About these inches snow fell yesterday, after which it cleared up and froze very hard during the night.

Ing the night.

Louisville, November 23—P. M.— The river is falling, with six feet six inches water, in the Canal. We had snow and sleet today; now clear and cold.

Sr. Louis, November 23—P. M.—The river here and above is falling. The Missouri is falling. The Illinois is rising. The weather is clear and very cold. is clear and very cold.

Time made by the Pony Express. Time made by the Peny Express.

St. Jossph, November 23.—The extra pony, which left Fort Kearney on Wednesday, November 7, with the election news, arrived in Salt Lake City in three days and four hours; distance 950 miles. The last forty-five miles were made in three hours and ten minutes. This forty-five mile route being the most mountainous on the whole road. The regular pony, which left St. Joseph on the 8th inst., arrived at Salt Lake City, distance 1,200 miles, in four days and twenty-three hours.

three hours.

It had been snowing thirty-six hours when the pony left Salt Lake City.

Additional Kausas News. Wansaw, Mo., November 23. — Judge Williams, United States District Judge of Southern Kansas, arrived here to-night. A meeting of the citizens was called, and Judge Williams delivered a statement of affairs in the Territory. Mr. Williams is an old man of snow-white hair and fine appearance. He was formerly of Penssylvania, and Attorney-General Black was his law student. He said these maranders are sustained by men said these marauders are sustained by men who procure means from the States under the pretense of siding the suffers of Kansas. He urged the people not to go into Kansas, but to protect themselves within their own

Lowell, November 23.—A fire broke out last night in Whipples' Mills, destreying property to the amount of between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Among the sufferers are O. M. Whipple, owner of the building, A. N. J. Crowley, manufacturer of woolen goods; George Naylor, carpet manufacturer, and C. R. Settle, dyer. Righty persons are thrown out of employment. Fire at Lowell, Mass.

St. Louis, November 23.—Gov. Stewart. has ordered Brigadier General Frost to hold his brigade, consisting of the First Regiment of Missouri militia, an engineer corps, and a company of artillery, in readiness, to repair to the South-western border of the State to repel an invasion by Montgomery and his band of outlaws. Gen. Harney will start for Fort Leavenworth this afternoon.

Orders to General Harney-Mentgemery to be Exterminated.

NEW Yonk, November 23.—The Washington correspondent of the Times says: "Gen. Harney's orders are to exterminate Montgemery and his marauders in the most expeditions manner. Harney will have 500 troops, artillery, cavalry and infantry, from Forts Riley and Kearney."

Baltimore, November 22.—The Banks today discounted nearly a million dollars—
greatly to the relief of merchants. There
was no urgent demand for specie. Stacks
improved slightly, but the general aspect of
business affairs is unchanged.

Jacob Mitter, aged eighty-seven, living at
Casaville, Penn, has been a successful huntser, having withed fifty-nine bears, fifty to
sixty welves, and deer and smaller game bebusiness affairs is unchanged. Financial Matters at Baltimore.

Napranutae, Ita., November 21 - The following festimony of Mass Barny Burch was untited in the report of Thursday's pro-

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Mrs. Burch and myself being in her bedroom one evening, she said, while taking of
her rings, "Mr. Burch don't like for gentlemen to admire, but if they will, I can't help
it." She then said it was lucky for Mr.
Burch that Van Remselear does not live in
the same town with us, she referred to the
gentleman to whom she had been engaged
before her marriage. She slee said that
Burch was the best husband, and that it was
the best match, but a woman could never
love so sincerely arat first. She has told me
girls abould be careful whom they marry,
also, that at her marriage she only respected
Mr. Burch, but now she loved him; said she
had married him because her Uncle Coroling
told her Burch was an excellent business
man, and could not help becoming rich. The
witness then testified to the visits of Garlyle
Boyd as being frequent for two months.

Miss Fanny Burch cross-examined—On everal occasions when Stuart called Mr. B. arch was at home and present. Mr. Burch fre quently remained at home while Mrs. B. atte vided parties, she being escorted home by other gentlemen. In relation to a letter said t.7 have been banded to Stuart by Mrs. B., the witness said Mrs. B. told her the nots was to scold him about a story that had been cir velated by Mary Spaulding about them; Mrs. B. then showed her a letter from Mary Spaulding, in which she denied having said say thing shout Mrs. B., except once in conversation with Mr. Burnell she said, "Wat would you do if a gentleman loved your wife as much as Stuart seemed to love Mrs. Barch;" he replied, "I would alread from Mary Mrs. Burch as Stuart seemed to love Mrs. Barch;" he replied, "I would alread him fead." Mrs. Burch thought there was a deliberate plan between Burrill and Stuart to ruin her. Witness was at Motropolium Fair, Mrs. Burch was at Motropolium Fair, Mrs. Burch was there; Mrs. Burch was also there but did not go with his wife, he stock Mrs. Matteson; Mrs. Barch came bome with Boyd, and on her returns. FIFTH DAY.

politan Pair, Mrs. Burch was there; Mr. Burch was also there but did not go with his wife, he took Mrs. Matteson; Mrs. Burch came home with Boyd, and on her return, asked her hashand why he had not returned for her, he said he thought George Farsham would see them home sufely.

About the smoking cap made for Boyd by Mrs. Burch, the winness said Mrs. Burch had made several similar caps about the same time for her hashand, Farsham, Boyd and others, and that there was no concealment about it. Bafore the separation, Mrs. Burch told the witness that her husband told her nevto forsails the children, and that they had better try and live together, and insisted she should send a letter to Boyd, which he (Mr. Eurch) should dictate; the at first refused, because she thought it foolish, but her husband said if she aid not he should think she cared for Boyd. An uncle of the witness told her Mrs. Burch confessed having given Stuart one long, affectionate kies, but said that was all that has taken place.

On cross-examination about Mrs. Burch speaking of Hattie being Surch's own child, Mrs. Burch said, "God' has forgiven greater sinners than I am," witness believed she had given Mrs. Burch's exact words, but testified both were very agitated and somewhat excited.

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On that day when Mr. Valentine, Burch's partner, called, Burch called Mrs. B. down, but she sid not come; Burch and Valentine then went to her room and shut the door; Mrs. B. was crying inside; after they left, Minnie asked leave to go up and see her mother; Burch said yes, if witness would go with her, witness went with Minnie to Mrs. B.'s room; she told witness to leave, as she did not wish to be watched while seeing her children; witness left, after that Mrs. B. took her meals in her room. On Monday, her uncle and Mr. Farnham went to Mrs. Burch's room; heard her cry while they were there; saw her afterward, very excited; had to bathe her head; Mrs. B. told witness Farnham had said he did not believe there was a woman in Chicago who could resist Stuart. Mrs. B., thought gentlemen were much more forgiving to erring women than the ladies were; did not know of any restraint being placed on Mrs. B.; three days before she left, no one was denied admittance except Stuart. The examination of Miss Burch was concluded, having occupied two whole days, after which the Court adjourned. oth were very agitated and somewhat ex-

CHICAGO, November 23.—Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin received visitors at the Tremont House to-day. It is estimated that 2,000 persons, members of all parties, were in attendance during the afternoon. Mr. Lincoln and party visited some friends in the city. and party visited some friends in the city Hon, Wm. Kellogg, of Ill., Carl Shurs, of Wis., and Hon. Robert Schenck, of Obio, are

Mr. Lincoln will remain here over Sunday. Mr. Hamlin also remains, leaving on Monday for Washington, via Cleveland, where he will stop one day. Disunion Scutiment in Mississippi.

JACKEGN, MISS., November 23.—The Congressmen of Mississippi, in a meeting here to-day, unanimously declared for a Southern Confederacy. There is great disunion enthusiasm throughout the State. The Official Vote of Kentucky. Louisville, November 23.—The official vote of Kentucky is as follows: Bell 64,016; Breckinridge 52,836; Douglas 25,644; Lincoln

From Bostoni Bosrox, November 23.—A meeting of the bank officers is being held to-day, in relation

to the financial pressure. A New Poem in Arabian.—M. Jourard, of the French Institute, has just published, in the Moniteur, a poem called "Egyptian National song," written in Arabic by the young Sheik Refa'ha, of Cairo, in honor of the Suez Canal. The author has been educated in Paris, and has already written on the bravery of the Egyptian contingent in the Crimea, poems which have won the applause of Egyptian patriots and literuti. The poet expresses unbounded admiration of the projected "union of the two seas," which certain Arabian commentators of the Koran imagine has been predicted in that sacred book, De Perrou has translated into French, this composition, and in which the Sheik declares that the ancient grandeur of Egypt is reviving through the glorious deeds of Said Pasha, the Egyptian Viceroy, and the aid he is giving to the restoration of the work of the Pharachs, calls on the universe to note the fact, and invites all nations to come and visit "our Egypt, with which Tyre and A NEW POEM IN ARABIAN .- M. Jourard, of and visit "our Egypt, with which Tyre and Carthage can no longer cope, in which life is so delicious and serene, where prejudices and superstitions no longer exist, and whose armies give to the country the security of strength, and increase her dignity."

A LITERAL INFERENCE.—A cute fellow was once maked what inference he could draw from the text of Job, "And the assess snuffed up the cast wind." "Well," he replied, "the only inference that I can draw is this, that it would be a long time before they would grow fat upon it."

A PHYSICIAN'S COMPLIMENT TO A KING .-A Physician's Complement to a kind.— Malvoisin, physician to the King of France was so fond of administering medicine, that, seeing all the phials and pill-boxes of his pa-tient completely emptied, and ranged in or-der on the table, he said, "Ah, sir, it gives me pleasure to attend you—you deserve to be

A Cuille's Idea of Chance.—Father went to the barber's and had his whiskers t ken off. Upon returning home to tea, he was met by his little daughter, who, running up to him, said, "Wby, papa, you don't look alike!"

Queen Cause For Christening.—The Rockville (Ill.) Republican says that the in-fant found on Cushman's doorstep, in Elling-ton, a few nights ago, will be named Stephen A. Douglas, for the reason that the little sucker was in search of his mother.

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